



THE BULLET

Non-Profit Organization
PAID
U.S. POSTAGE
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401
Permit No. 216
P.O. Box 1115, Fredericksburg Virginia

Monday, February 9, 1982

Mary Washington's Weekly Student News Magazine

Volume 55 No. 11

McCarthy Proves He's a Poet

The Reading

by SARAH KOSAK

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy, liberal activist and two-time presidential candidate, spoke Thursday in Dodd Auditorium. His speech, entitled "The Poet and the Politician," allowed McCarthy the chance to read his own poetry to a college audience.

The lecture was originally scheduled for Monroe 104, but the large crowd made it necessary to move to Dodd. Though there were many grumbles from those who had arrived 45 minutes early for good seats, the crowd seemed eager to hear McCarthy's talk and poetry.

Claiming his life of liberal politics was "just to get my poems published," Senator McCarthy launched into what some in attendance said was a fascinating, and often very funny lecture on presidents and poets. He discussed Abraham Lincoln, the first self-proclaimed poet in the Presidency. He also compared the last five presidencies and their attitude toward poets and their use of poetry in speeches. According to McCarthy, Carter appeared to be the only "appreciative" president, inviting 100 poets to tea with his wife. McCarthy stated, "I wasn't sure

whether or not to take it as an insult that this was the only time I was invited to the White House."

McCarthy later read some of his own poetry. The first few poems were of a "political" nature—one concerning President Lyndon Johnson's love of deer hunting, and the other about Joe Califano's argument that his department was in-charge of killing chickens. Though grisly at times, the poems did a very good job vocalizing many governmental idiosyncracies from McCarthy's perspective.

Though McCarthy told the audience that "all war poetry is bad poetry," he proceeded to read two poems from the Vietnam era. McCarthy was an outspoken critic of the Vietnam war starting in 1968, and his poetry expressed that feeling. The first, "Mailai Conversation," was a soldier's conversation with a little boy who gave water to a dying man, and was then shot for it in the ensuing massacre. Perhaps considered the best of McCarthy's poems, "Mailai Conversation" left many listeners doubting whether the reasoning behind Vietnam was rational. McCarthy's second Vietnam poem was entitled "Kilroy," pointing out the lack of Kilroy was here graffiti during Vietnam, and thus

the lack of heroes from that war.

"The Lament of an Aging Politician" followed and was exactly what its title suggests. "Are You Running with Me, Jesus?" pointed out McCarthy's religious leanings.

See MCCARTHY, page 3.

Senate Proposes Diversity In Pub Entertainment

by KATHY LYNN KEY

The Senate Special Projects Committee has been working this semester on providing students with an alternative to the atmosphere of the Pub. On February 24, from 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., the committee is sponsoring a coffeehouse in the Pool Room. The idea is to have a quieter, more intimate atmosphere, more like a night club. The Special Projects Committee plans to sponsor a coffeehouse at least once a month this semester. Students will entertain by singing, playing musical instruments, and reading poetry. Dale Williams has agreed to perform on the 24th. There will be no admission charge.

The Dining Hall Committee presented an idea to the Senate on February 2 hoping to get their assistance in carrying it out. They want to pick one meal out of the entire semester in which students will agree not to go to the Dining Hall. The committee will send the money that ordinarily would have been spent on that meal to the World Hunger Foundation. If a student has a question or would like to suggest a meal time, he should talk to his Senator.

The SA Entertainment Committee is presenting a reggae concert featuring The Mighty Invaders and Premiere International on February 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. The cost is \$4.00 for MWC students and \$5.00 for guests. Tickets will be on sale Monday, February 8 through Thursday, February 11 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Student Information Services, Acl 202 and at the door.



Former Senator Eugene McCarthy

Weinstock To Head Self-Study, Surveys

by JOHN MCCARTHY

Under the direction of Associate Dean for Academic Services Roy B. Weinstock, Mary Washington College is conducting an Institutional Departmental Self-Study. A member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Mary Washington is required to have its accreditation re-affirmed every ten years. To do this, S.A.C.S. appoints a visiting committee to review all aspects of the college and college life. The college itself is required to support the visiting committee with a report prepared by the self-study.

In preparation for the surveys, ten Standard Committees "were formed, each representing a different aspect of the college, such as library, financial resources, as determined by S.A.C.S. guidelines. Each of these Standard Committees, composed of faculty and students appointed by the Student Association,

came up with a list of questions they believed that the S.A.C.S. review committee would like to have answered. The groups compiled their questions and each has a section in the surveys that have been sent out.

According to Weinstock, six hundred surveys were sent out to randomly chosen students who represent a cross-section. About twenty-five percent of degree-seeking students received surveys.

Nine different surveys geared to more specific groups such as faculty and alumni were sent out.

Although Weinstock admits that survey returns are risky propositions, he hopes that the surveys will be treated with the attention they deserve and that the opportunity they represent for students to comment on such a wide variety of issues will guarantee that sufficient data will be received.

Once the surveys have been returned, the computer center

tabulates and prints out the results. The various Standard Committees then receive the surveys. The "comments" pages will be removed from the booklets, and these, too, will go to the appropriate committees, which will write their own reports. The process of compiling the material will begin early this summer.

While the College is engaged in this self-study, each department is also working on a self-study, which, when completed, will also be compiled.

The Institutional Self-Study and the Departmental Self-Study will provide the S.A.C.S. review committee with most of the information it

needs. The review committee will probably interview people and do their own research in making their decision.

"We've had the fullest cooperation from the people we've dealt with," said Weinstock, adding that the project is ahead of schedule. Weinstock expects the two reports to be ready for inspection and review by faculty, students and administration early next fall, before the S.A.C.S. committee arrives in the Spring of 1983.

Weinstock further stated that he perceives the chief value of the self-study is in giving the College an opportunity to take inventory and examine itself.

Students Voice Opinions on Academic Changes

by JENNIFER SPÖRER

The Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Regulations and Advising formally presented its proposed changes in academic regulations at a February 3 faculty meeting. The proposals consist of a package of ten changes concerning academic matters such as attendance, readmission policies, internships and probation suspension. If passed by the faculty, these regulations will take effect next fall.

Students have expressed many concerns about the proposed attendance policy change. This attendance regulation states that in all

100- and 200-level courses students can only miss 15 percent of the class periods. That percentage is defined as six 50-minute class periods, four 75-minute class periods, and two 150-minute class periods. The penalty for missing in excess of these limits will be the lowering of the final grade one letter grade. Further absences will result in forced withdrawal. The original proposal allowed for no differentiation between excused and unexcused absence.

Of the proposal, senior Tim Pierpoint said, "They never enforce the



Last Friday, senior graduation was 100 days away, and these smiles tell it all. From left to right are: Erin Devine, Marty DeSilva, Georgiana Hall, Libba Kepley, Anne Sketchley, Betsy Rohaly, Beth Doyle, Tim Pierpoint, Erma Ames, Barbara Dixon, Jennifer Blair, Barbara Cahill, Mike Bennett, Jim Pierpoint and John Hoffman.

See CHANGES, page 5

EDITORIAL: More Equity In Drug Laws Needed

The United States Supreme Court has just sentenced Roger Trenton Davis to 40 years in prison. If he serves his full sentence, on the day of his release, he will be 76 and the year will be 2022. Davis was originally convicted in Wythe County, Virginia in 1974. He appealed his case three times and it was eventually brought before the Supreme Court where the original decision was upheld.

Davis was convicted for the sale and possession of nine ounces of marijuana.

In 1974, Wythe County was a community of 25,000 where liquor by the drink was illegal and the local newspaper touted the informed opinion that "The use of marijuana by young Americans is of tremendous help to the Communists."

The fact is, marijuana may someday be legalized in every state, rightly or wrongly. Any judge who sentences a man to forty years imprisonment for an action that may someday be legal—an action there is doubt over the illegality of, is stepping overboard. We can be pretty sure that same judge would not sentence a man guilty of taking "liquor by the drink" to forty years in prison.

Our hearts may tell us Davis's punishment is cruel and unusual, but more importantly, statistics and precedent prove it. In 1980, Davis's crime received an average sentence of 3 1/2 years. Was Davis more guilty than your average pot smoker? Did he perhaps inhale more deeply or was he a better salesman? Was every other judge mistaken?

Davis is not alone. About three years ago, a 27-year-old Danville man, a paraplegic, was sentenced to 21 years in prison for possession of 1/3 of an ounce of marijuana with intent to sell. Governor Dalton later pardoned the man and reduced his sentence to one year.

Clearly, our courts are confused.

It cannot be right that the maximum sentence in Virginia for second degree murder is twenty years, while a forty year conviction for nine ounces of marijuana is possible. Three times Davis's sentence was termed cruel and unusual by federal courts. The Supreme Court reversed these decisions, angry that federal judges had interfered with state law—"no matter how misguided the judges of those courts may think it to be," they said.

Davis has received an injustice at the hands of our justice system. He does not care that federal courts interfered with state law. He cares that he is to be put away with "murderers, rapists thieves..." Davis complained, "I'm trying to find a way out, looking for people to help me, anybody really, anybody that knows it's wrong, has some compassion...When I get out, I'll be old. My life will be over."

Maybe Davis will be out on parole in seven years. Maybe he will be locked up for two decades. Maybe Governor Robb will pardon him. Nevertheless, the courts should have served justice the first time around; or perhaps that is too much to ask. First, they have to make up their minds.

Jacqueline Conciatore

From A Victim of Violence at a Keg Party

To the Editor:

I would like to say a few words in defense of the Urban Security keg party squad who was unfairly libeled in a letter to the editor last week. Saturday night was a rowdy night by MWC standards (we will blame it on a full moon), but the brave men of Urban Security stood firm in the path of bedlam.

I attended the keg party unusually late, so in my sobriety I could admire the band and the security force in action. Soon after my arrival, however, some creep began to maliciously and repeatedly pound his fists into my abdomen, and for no apparent reason. Maybe I made eye contact with his date.

But I felt safe. I knew while I was doubled over in agony clutching what I thought were bone fragments, the rent-a-cops were courageously keeping windows shut to protect me from drafts and naughty persons. After I stumbled to the coat room, some of my friends recognized me but mistook my agony for inebriation. But remember, it was the punch, not the beer, that made me talk in jargon and see two worlds.

My friends were graciously helping me outside (see personals), when I was stopped in the knick of time by another valiant man in blue who prevented me and my purple ribs

To the Editor,

While most of us were working diligently over our winter break so that we could barely afford the simple pleasures of college life, Dean Johnson found this an inadequate amount of time to work on Room Consolidation before the return of the students. Students received notice of the Consolidation Policy during the middle week of school.

Now, into the third and fourth weeks of school, students will be asked to move or pay an additional \$250. Who has \$250 to give up during a semester notorious for the expense of school-related activities?

Students who were forced into sharing their room with as many as three others last semester are again being stacked up three and four to a room like chickens on a truck while other rooms sit empty. These residents did not request single rooms, they simply left it up to the housing administration to handle over winter break, which they failed to do.

We understand that the college needs to economize. But what comes first, the possibility of saving a few dollars on fuel/electric bills or the well-being of the students that foot the bill?

Let us concede that Consolidation is a reasonable policy. Why is it implemented during the week of school, a time of academic pressure? Furthermore, if a person consolidates with a person they are not compatible, the stuck with them for the rest of the semester.

This can only lead us to one conclusion. The Housing Office is a part of small thought, little concern for low efficiency.

Respectfully submitted,
Sharon A.
Virginia H.
Carolyn

The Third Column

Were They For History?

by JOHN CHERRY

"They were for history. He was always wanting to get exactly what was said...to pinpoint exactly what was said. They were for history and he wanted them for that, and he never once went back and listened to one."

They were for history. That is the explanation offered by Evelyn Lincoln, President John F. Kennedy's personal secretary, for his secret taping of almost 600 conversations and meetings in the Oval Office, Cabinet room and over the telephone. The tapes, subject of a banner headline in The Washington Post last Thursday, were recorded between July of 1962 and November of 1963—sixteen of the most turbulent months in recent history.

Some of the topics discussed and recorded were the Cuban missile crisis, Berlin, and the formative stages of the Vietnam war. Among those unsuspectingly taped were former presidents Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman, General Douglas MacArthur and most of the White House staff and Cabinet.

The historical value of these recordings can hardly be calculated. Indeed, to actually listen to National Security Council deliberations on the missile crisis must be the ultimate experience for academics who never themselves enter the world of power. To Don H. Fenn, director of the JFK library in Boston, "It is bound to become the primary source on how John F. Kennedy's mind worked."

According to Mrs. Lincoln, tapes were for posterity only, used in the preparation of Kennedy memoirs and the final history record. Of course, they may have had other uses: embarras political enemies, dissem members of his own staff, foreign leaders unaware that comments were being preserved in the "record."

It is said the telephone is a enemy of historians; before its advent much public business was conducted in letters that is now over the wire, and lost forever. Kennedy (and Nixon) tapes are history's gain, but perhaps purchased at the expense of their historical reputations. This is certainly true. Nixon's case—what they will be the New Frontier remains to be seen.

Escort Service Still On for Safety

by MARY F. SMITH

If you're afraid to walk alone at night, the Mary Washington Escort Service, promoted by the Campus Safety Committee, may be some help.

The service, currently comprised of nine MWC men from Jefferson Hall, was started to protect women from the possible dangers encountered in a predominantly female environment.

Started last spring by Westmoreland Hall residents, the service was not officially recognized by Campus Security until October of 1981. The organization was designed specifically to escort female students to and from the pub, the library, the store and any place where she may not feel safe.

Each member of the service receives a special pink identification card. The current members are James Addington, Kyle Balderson, Joe Campbell, William Coleman, Terry Hill, Todd Horn, Chris Landon, Charles O'Brien and Dan Steen.

When asked why he joined the Escort Service, Terry Hill, a 20-year-old junior, replied, "I felt like it was



a good thing to do. I'm a nice guy." James Addington, a 22-year-old senior added, "Everybody complains that guys here don't do anything.

We do care about other people's safety and we're willing to do something about it."

To request an escort, a student should call Campus Police at extension 4634 before 12 a.m., Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. In the event of an emergency, call Campus Police at extension 4634.

In addition to the promotion of Escort Service, the Campus Safety Committee is responsible for the installation of the lights outside Chandler Hall and sponsoring upcoming film, "How To Say No A Rapist And Survive."

The Bulletin

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Fredericksburg VA
22402

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THE BULLET is published every Tuesday during the regular session of the college. Board of Publications and Broadcasting acts as publisher. THE BULLET is printed in the offices of the Free Lance Star.

Editorial and business offices are located at Anne Carter Lee Hall, Room 303, extension 4634. Inquiries may be directed to PO Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA or to the Editor.

MCCARTHY, from page 1. e Reception

Following the lecture, a reception held in the Alumni House. Among the punch and as, McCarthy discussed his presidential campaigns and his re-entry into Minnesota politics. Though there is some speculation that he might run for in Minnesota again after a year respite from public office, McCarthy did not announce candidacy for State Senator before coming to Mary Washington College as some had expected.

John Kramer, associate professor of political science here and faculty member of the lecture, sent an invitation to McCarthy to work with his political science interns two weeks with Senator's daughter. After having dinner with the Senator, Kramer described him as "very educated, very religious and moral." Kramer said students would reconsider the role that politicians are played by cigar-smoking men by hearing a politician of McCarthy's caliber. "He's basically an educator, that's an important reason for being here," Kramer said. Meanwhile, Senator McCarthy in a corner surrounded by reporters and students eager to hear what he had to say. He claimed that "establishment" hated most

what he was— "someone who was right but lost." He again stated his moderate support for President Reagan during the 1980 campaigns, which Kramer pointed out would put him into difficulties with his Democratic party back home in Minnesota. When asked about his thoughts on Mary Washington, McCarthy complained he hadn't yet seen it in the daytime.

The Past

Kramer's description of McCarthy as an "educator" was very true in McCarthy's early years. Born March 29, 1916, McCarthy attended St. John's University in Minnesota, and went on for his M.A. at the University of Minnesota. He taught Social Science from 1936 to 1940, and was a professor of economics and education at St. John's from 1940 to 1942.

In 1944, he became a civilian technical assistant in the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department. It is here that he developed a distaste for covert activities. It is this distaste which has led to his interest in investigating illegal CIA operations.

From 1946 to 1948, McCarthy taught at St. Thomas College in St. Paul and was active in politics. He was elected to the chair of the Democratic Farm-Labor Party of Ramsey County and attended the Democratic National Convention that year.

Ad Hoc Proposes Party Policy Changes

by KATHY LYNN KEY

Several ad hoc committees have been formed in Senate since the beginning of this academic year. The committees were formed to tackle problems that are either too big for an already-existing committee to handle or that do not fall under the jurisdiction of any of the regular committees. The problem of Mary Washington's party policy fits into both of these categories; hence, the birth of the Ad Hoc Party Policy Committee last fall.

The committee, chaired by Tara Corrigan, consisted of one senator from each residence hall. They met weekly last semester and worked on a policy that the administration would find suitable. Their goal was to change the policy that currently exists for the residence halls.

At the end of January when the committee had completed their proposal, Anne Thompson, Senate president, and Corrigan presented it to Gordon. She requested some time to think it over and discuss it with Dean Johnson. The four of them met for an hour and twenty minutes on Thursday morning, Feb. 4th, and discussed the proposed changes. The proposed party guidelines are as follows:

1. A residential party may only be scheduled during the specified hours of visitation for each hall.
2. Group parties may not be scheduled for reading days or during exam week.
3. The Residence Director and/or one or more Resident Assistants must be in the hall for the duration of the party.
4. Admission to the party must be supervised by the members of the sponsoring group. During these private parties, a student may enjoy the privileges of visitation in his or her private room. To facilitate this, a second sign-in must be established to register the guest for visitation.
5. All Mary Washington students and their guests must observe Virginia laws pertaining to the purchase and consumption of alcohol.
6. The group or organization sponsoring the party is responsible for expenses incurred. [Such expenses include refreshments, decorations and other costs.] The group is also responsible to the College for any damages incurred during the party.
7. No admission fee, collection at the door or donations at the party will be permitted.

8. Taking into consideration the different dimensions of each residence hall area, a fire marshal or other official will establish capacity limits for the party area as a safety measure.

9. Party areas will be determined by the Party Policy Ad Hoc Committee. These areas will be specified for each residence hall, taking into consideration the different floor plans and residence hall facilities.

10. One member of the Ad-Hoc Committee will serve as the official party counselor for the residence hall.

11. Residents of the hall must be informed about the party and a vote must be taken showing that at least 80 percent of the hall is aware and in favor of the party.

Thompson, who has worked closely with the committee since it was formed, said that Gordon and Johnson have already suggested a few minor revisions to the policy, but nothing has been decided upon yet.

"Anne and I felt very positive about the meeting. It went really well. We were able to back up anything that they questioned," stated Corrigan.

Task Force of 100 Tackles Those Tough Questions

by WHITNEY HARGRAVE

The Dean's Advisory Board and Task Force of 100 have both been at Mary Washington College as long as Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon—see years.

Gordon developed the Dean's Advisory Board when she arrived at MWC in 1979. The Board is a group of volunteers from the student body who hope to improve communication between the students and the administration. The group meets with Gordon twice a month unless a special meeting is called between the scheduled dates.

The Task Force of 100 is a group which is randomly selected from the student body. The selected students are invited to serve as members of the Force, a group which also helps in communication between the students and the administration.

One of the duties of the Advisory Board is to develop questions to ask the members of the Task Force. The Task Force meets once to discuss the questions with the presiding Advisory Board members and to give their opinions, comments and sug-

gestions on the issues at hand. They then meet again to hear responses from selected members of the administration.

As early as the first year the Force was broken down into committees, but these committees are also open to student involvement and membership. These committees dealt exclusively with the Health Center, Counseling Center, Student Activities and Residence Life.

This year the Task Force of 100 held its discussion meeting in the basement of Seacobeck on Wednesday, January 27. Many topics were brought up for discussion, among them freshman reaction to the past summer orientation, and what could have made their first week on campus more pleasant. In response to orientation most students felt it was very good, for it made them familiar with their new surroundings. However, there were a few complaints. Some students felt that they should not have to eat boxed lunches during orientation. Complaints also centered on the great deal of information freshman have to deal with and how to effectively distribute this

information without overwhelming them. Many freshmen felt that there were too many meetings and too much going on in such a short time.

The underclass students asked the upperclass students why students would transfer from MWC and if there is a need for better communication between the administration and the student body.

Many students answered the first question by pointing out the inadequate social life, over-restrictive residence hall policy and lack of degree variety. In response to communication between students and administration, they agreed that improvements were needed, and suggested bulk mailing to students and an occasional open meeting with the students in Dodd Auditorium.

After the meeting a brief report was given by each of the groups. The students' general opinions about the Task Force was as long as some of the things get changed it was worth it. The students were not sure, however, their suggestions would be used. Dean Gordon responded to

this apprehension by saying, "It has been taken seriously in the past... it should be taken seriously this year."

The general opinion of the Dean's Advisory Board on the meeting was favorable. Diana Burton was happy with "how well everyone opened up. I thought there would be problems getting people to comment."

Some students did feel that many members of the student body simply don't care. Bill Coleman said, "I was disappointed to have such a small turnout, but the ones that didn't show up were the ones that didn't care." Jeff Bowen was another Board member who was pleased with the meeting. He felt that "the students are interested in following these things up."

Each of the members of the Task Force and the Advisory Board, as well as administration and staff members, will receive a composite list of the responses from all of the groups. One of the concerns of the Advisory Board was expressed by Rose Marie Finney: "I'm just concerned with having it get out to the rest of the student body." To remedy that situation, copies of the list will be available for public reading in the Reserve Room of the library, the Day Students' Lounge, and the front desks of each residence hall by February 15.

The Task Force will meet again to receive responses from administration and staff about the compiled answers.

Mortar Board: Past and Future

by BARBARA ECKLER

Many people still don't know what Mortar Board is. To settle it once and for all, Mortar Board is an honorary organization that recognizes students with outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service qualities.

The Mortar Board started at Mary Washington College as a group not officially affiliated with Mortar Board National. It was an honor society exclusively for senior girls. MWC's Mortar Board is now a coeducational organization.

Mortar Board was first called the Cap and Gown Society. Mary Kelly, presently the director of the Counseling Center and a graduate of MWC, was the society's first president. The Cap and Gown Society was founded in the school year 1943-44. In 1959, it became affiliated with Mortar Board National. It is still known as the Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board National.

Mortar Board presently has 184 active chapters across the country. The national organization is divided into various geographic sections. MWC is included in Section No. 4, which also includes Virginia Tech, William and Mary, James Madison, Wake Forest and Westhampton.

Terri Torri, elections chairperson for Mortar Board this year, has been working since the end of last semester on eligibility lists. The chapter has just distributed among the junior class and faculty a list of

these students. The students and faculty were asked to circle the names of the students they believed deserved membership.

A reception was held for all eligible juniors last Thursday. At that time, they were given activity sheets to list their accomplishments and to comment on why they thought they should be a member of Mortar Board.

Mortar Board will hold a meeting where they will elect the new members. The roster of new members will be sent to the national for approval. Tapping will take place during junior ring presentation, March 25, in Dodd Auditorium. The new members will not know their membership until they are tapped.

According to Anne-Marie Cozzi, president of Mortar Board, the three main criteria for membership are leadership, scholarship and service to the school and community. Eligible students must also have a 3.0 or above grade point average. Students are eligible for Mortar Board during their junior year only.

In addition to being an honor society, Mortar Board engages in a variety of activities. Each year they compile a calendar for general sale. This year, they had a very successful canned food drive at Thanksgiving. At Christmas they made it possible for a number of children from the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program to attend a play.

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ALCOHOL AWARENESS DAY
FEBRUARY 29, 1982

Summer Studytours to Europe Planned

Radford University is sponsoring two Studytours to Europe beginning June 19. College students can receive University credit in classes taught by the regular faculty of Radford University.

Studytour I goes to England and Scotland for 9 days. The Groups will leave from Baltimore and includes round trip air fare, all hotels, breakfast and dinner daily and land transportation. Dr. Rita White, Associate Professor of English, will travel and teach on this Studytour.

Studytour II goes to Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and England for 23 days. The group will leave from Washington on June 19 and return July 11. The cost is \$1620 from Washington and includes round trip air fare, all hotels, breakfast and dinner daily and land transportation. Dr. Robert Gill, Assistant Professor of Political Science, and Dr. Fred L. Phlegar, Professor of Education, will travel and teach classes on this Studytour.

Waugh's Wisdom:

by JESSICA WAUGH

I have always liked winter. You know—the smell of wood smoke, the driveway that looks like a member of the Swiss Alps, no school. Yes, those were the days. Now, I'm a few years and snow shovels older. I must have been temporarily insane as a child to have enjoyed all of this. Fredericksburg only serves to reinforce my "ice fright."

Many of us have speculated as to the nature of hell. Wonder no more, my friends. The underworld is not a fiery inferno; it is a side street of downtown Fredericksburg. Each day is a new adventure in coordination as I glide to campus. This Dorothy Hamill routine is growing old, folks. I'm tired of strapping kitchen knives to my shoes in order to skate to class. There is a new inven-

tion sweeping the country called the "snow plough." Perhaps we should all chip in and buy one for our quaint hamlet. Legend has it that we do have one such machine. Where is it in hibernation? Is human sacrifice necessary for its operation?

The college itself is just as bad. Mary Washington's answer to everything: throw dirt on it. I have never seen so much mud in my life. Once in a while, I'll glimpse rock salt, but the work crew must scatter one grain per day. Pedestrians and drivers play chicken since the sidewalks are so treacherous those on foot take to the middle of the road.

Speaking of driving—don't. My roommate and I drove to Spotsylvania Mall the other day and literally ran over a median in the parking lot.

Why? We didn't see it. It was buried under four inches of ice like the rest of the earth in a two mile radius. We only assume it was a median. It might have been a body for all we know. The only positive aspect of this mess is that I no longer fear parallel parking. It is impossible to park close to the curb when you can't find it.

Despite the aforementioned inconveniences, the worst aspect of winter has yet to be named. Winter has an annoying tendency to be cold. I like the color blue, but not on my fingernails. Most of time my teeth sound like morrucas in a Calypso band. As a new exercise in dexterity, try taking notes with gloves on. If I remove them, my fingers are liable to break off and shatter like glass on the floor (now you know where that

tinkling sound in Monroe Hall is coming from).

My apartment is chilly also. Did I say chilly? We can successfully store frozen pizza in the corners of the living room. The windows ice over on the inside. I can see my breath in the shower. I'm considering the purchase of an extension cord so I can carry my electric blanket from room to room with me. I've taken up cooking so I can have an excuse to turn on the oven and warm my hands. So help me, if I see one more pair of long underwear I'll break out in hives.

Although this article is grim, I urge everyone to take heart. April is just around the bend. Perhaps then we'll see green trees, baby birds, and ground. Until Spring, we must content ourselves to hypothesizing the existence of asphalt in Fredericksburg.

A Vote To Rescind Winter

Stanton Award

Writing Fellowship

Maura Stanton, MWC Distinguished Writer in Residence, has been awarded creative writing fellowship by the National Endowment of the Arts.

Stanton is one of 204 recipients from some 2,600 applicants.

Fellowships for the creative writer are awarded to "published writers of exceptional talent to enable them to set aside time for writing, research or travel, the announcement of the award said.

A panel of 20 distinguished writers made the recommendations for the awards.

The fellowship is the second for Stanton from the National Endowment.

M*A*S*H:
To Be or Not to Be

by BOB BAILEY

At a time when everyone seems to be aiming at network television all of its faults, one program ends with little or no criticism. M*A*S*H has been on CBS for ten seasons now, and is in countless reruns.

However, as Twentieth Century Fox's film M*A*S*H—and the beginning negotiations for an eleven season, there seems to be some unhappy people. The network executives? The Fox executives? The performers themselves do want another season of the show.

Alan Alda and company are more concerned with the show's quality than with the money from another season. These actors feel they have not been offered scripts of high quality for next season.

I find this very refreshing. I have watched M*A*S*H for most of ten years and have always enjoyed it. However, I agree with the actors who would rather go out with the very good, (if not great), season than end it with a bad year or two done just for the money.

At this time, no decision has been reached, but at least these performers care more for their product than for their bank accounts.

McGovern and open James Watt for off-shore drilling.

Well, David, I really hate to do it to you, but somebody's got to tell you before it's too late: It'll never work. It didn't work for Jerry Rubin or Abbie Hoffman or even said Spiro Agnew. You radical types can't work within the system. Either somebody finds you out or you become one of the wretched people you used to chant against. You were better off not taking baths and writing protest songs.

You see, while you work within the system, you'll be freezing some sweet old ladies with hearing aids and poor little kids who'll never believe that damn Santa Claus story. You'll drive caring, constructive kids who would otherwise go to college into the military, where they'll learn how to use swords and not words. Sweet Jesus, where's John Phillips gonna get his drug therapy? Will Bob Dylan be singing to an empty church because everyone's in the breadline? Will everyone sell out in the name of the almighty dollar?

I'm sorry, David, but your Trojan's got a hole in it. Look at what you've created.

He's planning to destroy the New Right from within, while they're serving cocktails and comparing pedigrees. The people, he hopes, will eventually see what's going on and welcome back liberalism. Then they'll name parks after George

ANNOUNCEMENTSANNOUNCEMENTSANNOUNCEMENTS

Circle K week is February 7-13. On Wednesday, February 10, the regular meeting will be a Spaghetti Dinner from 5-7 pm in Custis Basement. On Thursday, February 11, they will sell caramel apples in the residence halls from 7-10 pm. On Friday, they will visit a detention home.

Circle K will sell Valentine Carnations at every lunch and dinner in the Seabeck Dome Room until lunch on Wednesday, February 10.

Circle K will sponsor a wheelchair marathon for Cerebral Palsy in Spotsylvania Mall Saturday, February 20 from 10 am to 9 pm. Everyone is welcome to ride, sponsor a wheelchair rider, or make donations. Call Beth Padgett at x4450.

Join Circle K! The membership drive is in full swing. Plans for second semester include wheelchair marathon (February 20) and hosting the Capital District Convention (March 12-14).

Circle K Scrapbook Committee will meet every Thursday at 6 pm in Jefferson Hall, 4th West. Circle K wheelchair marathon committee will meet Monday, February 15 at 6 pm in the Mason Hall front parlor.

Black Culture Week,
February 7-14

MWC will observe Black Culture Week from February 7-14 with music, exhibits and lectures.

Activities begin Sunday at 3 pm with a gospel concert in Dodd Auditorium, George Washington Hall, featuring the Morgan State University Gospel Choir from Baltimore.

A black history and culture exhibit compiled by Carlton A. Funn will be on display Monday and Tuesday in the ballroom of Lee Hall. Funn, a former public school teacher, is director of cultural education programs for the Management Advisory Group, Inc. in Alexandria.

The program February 10 will be an 8:30 pm comedy show featuring Andrew Evans in the campus Pub. On Thursday, February 11 at 8:30 pm Fredericksburg public school teacher Gaye T. Adegabala will present a blues concert in the Pub.

A concert is scheduled Friday, February 12 at 8 pm in Dodd Auditorium. A semi-formal dance featuring WMWC disc jockey Paul Butler will be held February 13 at 8 pm in the ballroom of Lee Hall. Admission is 45¢ per couple. A movie, "Bustin' Loose," featuring Richard

Pryor, will be shown Sunday, February 14 at 8 pm in Dodd Auditorium.

Sallie F. Washington, assistant dean of admissions and financial aid, is coordinating the week's events.

Campus Safety Month

The Campus Safety Committee is sponsoring two more safety programs this month. We invite you to attend the upcoming events to show your concern for campus safety.

Feb. 16 Movie, "Rape, Victims Victors"

6:00 in Seabeck Basement
Come meet the Escort Service
Come hear about the Neighborhood Watch.

Feb. 24 Speaker, The State Marshall
7:00 in the Ballroom

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ANGES, from page 1

percent rule, the 15 percent is too high," Senior Jo-Marie St. Martin said, "I don't know how they'll enforce it when the don't enforce it."

Most students feel they are responsible enough to make their decisions regarding attendance. Liz McClennan pointed out, student ought to be mature enough to go to class. What's the point in forcing them." Sophomore Ann Colligan added, "By the time you get to college, people should be responsible enough to attend class without being forced." Another sophomore, Dana Alley said, "It seems to me that the absence problem takes care of itself. Those who are a lot of classes and can't handle them will drop out and eventually disappear. Those who miss a lot of classes and can't handle them will be reprimanded."

According to junior Marsha Williams, "Things that are deemed excused ought to be excused."

The second proposal that has stirred discussion concerns academic probation. Senior Kathy Anitole added, "What is an excusable absence? The question was asked five times during the Academic Affairs open meeting and they kept beating around the bush."

The committee has since amended the proposal to allow-in unusual and extreme cases-a student to appeal absences to the course instructor, who then must consult with the Academic Dean. The final decision on the appeal will be made by the Dean. Senior Cindy Nash pointed out, "The Dean is going to have a lot of extra work to do."

On the positive side, junior Scott Harris commented, "I'm in favor of the proposals. I think it provides valuable direction to students just beginning their academic career." Sophomore Kay Bradshaw also favored the changes. "I agree that it should be stricter and I hope the professors will comply in enforcing the rules."

probation-suspension. According to the proposal, a student must raise their cumulative GPA to a certain point semester by semester, according to the number of credit hours earned. Failure to raise the GPA will result in probation or suspension. Ann Colligan said, "Maybe they should look into admission standards. Maybe they are admitting students that they shouldn't." Pierpoint added, "A lot of people will do badly to begin with. I just don't know if that's going to work." Sophomore Dana Thomas felt, "the academic probation proposal will take care of the attendance problem."

The faculty will debate and vote on the proposals at the March 3 faculty meeting. Copies of the proposals are on reserve in Trinkle Library. An open meeting for faculty members will be held February 12.

Student Election Schedule Outlined

by KATHY LYNN KEY

Any student interested in running for a position on the Student Association Executive Cabinet or the Student Council President has just two weeks to prepare his or her campaign. Workshops for all interested students will be held on Wednesday, February 10 and Thursday, February 11 at 6 p.m. in ACL, Lounge A.

Nominations for these offices are scheduled for Monday, February 15 at 6 p.m. in ACL, Lounge B. The Buzz Session follows two nights later on Wednesday, February 17 at 8 p.m. in Combs 100. All students are encouraged to attend the Buzz Session and the speeches to be given by the candidates for SA President and Student Council President on Thursday the 18th at 6 p.m. in Monroe 104.

The Buzz Session is an informal question and answer period. Every candidate for every office will be there and will be asked questions by the present Executive Cabinet and the leaders of various organizations on campus. The floor will then be opened up to students sitting in the audience so that they may ask any questions that they have.

SA Senate Rules and Procedures

Committee Chairperson Jeannie Pugh, announced they are trying something new this year to improve student awareness. In addition to the Buzz Session and the speeches, the candidates will be coming to every residence hall and small house to give speeches and talk informally

with the residents. The schedule must be arranged with the Association of Residence Halls, so the dates and times of the candidates will be in the different residence halls can be announced. Pugh explained, it is imperative for students to attend one of these meetings to allow them an educated and responsible vote at the elections.

Preliminary voting, designed to narrow the number of candidates for a single office two, provided there are more than two candidates seeking that office, will take place on Monday, February 22 in the Dome Room of Seacobeck. The results will be announced that night at 10 p.m. in Lounge A.

Students who student teach or who have internships and will not be here on the day of the preliminaries will not be able to vote. However, for the first time ever, provisions have

been made for these students to vote in the actual elections on Wednesday, February 24. On Tuesday, February 23, the day after preliminaries, ballots will be distributed to these students' rooms and it is their responsibility to return the ballot to Jeannie Pugh in Westmoreland 314 by 9 a.m. on Wednesday the 24th, or to have a friend bring the ballot to the polls when he or she comes to vote. These ballots must be pledged.

In addition to the SA and Honor Council offices, students will be voting on some proposed revisions to the SA Constitution presented by Dan Steen pertaining to the office of SA Whip which he currently holds. The SA Executive Cabinet approved the revisions which then went to the Senate where they were approved February 2.

Transfer: "Happy Wherever..."

by WHITNEY HARGRAVE

Most students who transfer from one school to another do so because they are unhappy. For Michael Squillace, that was not the case.

"I could be happy anywhere...I make myself happy," commented Squillace. His switch from Campbell University in Buie's Creek, N.C. to MWC was not a matter of happiness but a matter of academics. "I was happy there, but it didn't have exactly what I wanted. There's a lot more emphasis on academics here, instead of sports. That's what I'm here for," said Squillace.

He was looking for another school and found MWC's catalogue at his other college. He chose MWC because he wanted "a small school with a better curriculum."

Campbell University is a Baptist-affiliated institution and according to Squillace, conditions are very strict. Squillace commented, "There's more freedom here. I like that, although I don't exercise it much. It's a good feeling."

Squillace was excited about coming to MWC and said he still has a good feeling about the school. He failed to attend the orientation for transfer students, but has learned a lot of things about the school from his roommate, and from his girlfriend, Pamela, who also attends MWC. Both of them had attended Campbell previously. Because Squillace enjoys studying and distance running, he is very impress-

ed with Trinkle Library and the exercise equipment in Goolrick. He added, "I like to exercise a lot and it's nice to have the facilities if I want to use them."

After his first weekend as a new



Michael Squillace

student, Squillace was hit by the amount of partying, drinking, and noise, but he says, "I can live with it."

Of the campus and services at MWC, Squillace commented, "The dorms and buildings are beautiful, and Seacobeck's food is good."

So for the guy who can be happy anywhere, Squillace added with a note of confidence, "Yes, I'm going to like it here."

"The Good Doctor," a comedy by Neil Simon, will be presented by the Mary Washington College Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance, Wednesday, February 24 through Saturday, February 27 at 8:15 pm, and Sunday at 2:15 in Klein Memorial Theatre.

Directed by Roger Kervin, the show is a series of Chekov's early comic short stories adapted by Mr. Simon into a charming series of theatrical sketches. Michael Joyce is featured as the narrator, along with a cast of MWC students; Carol Armstrong, Ricard Bona, Kaia Campbell, Patrick Collins, Anthony Curtis, Gail Gustafson, Monica Peterschmidt, Seth Schrage, Kathleen Walker.

Tickets are \$2.00 for general public, \$1.00 for non-Mary Washington students, and free of charge for all MWC students, faculty and staff. For ticket reservations call 899-4330 starting February 17. All tickets must be reserved.

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Poet Gallagher Well Received

by SUSAN SNEARER

Poet Tess Gallagher read a collection of her poems to students and faculty in ACL Ballroom last Tuesday evening, February 2.

Gallagher is the author of "Under Stars" and "Instructions to the Double" and is a columnist for *American Poetry Review*. She is currently working on a collection of short stories entitled "Other Women."

Gallagher opened her presentation with the poem "Unanswered Letter," and continued with "Stopping Place," a poem she had written for her students at Syracuse University where she teaches

undergraduate poetry seminars.

Gallagher read several poems on request, including "Horse in the Drugstore," one of her early poems written for an assignment while still in school, and several poems from "Under Stars."

Gallagher taught for a year in Tuscon, where she met Maura Stanton, MWC's current writer-in-residence. She acknowledged Stanton by reading "Some with Wings, Some with Manes," a poem she said Stanton had liked.

The relatively large audience that turned out despite the wet weather left pleased with Gallagher's direct manner and lively reading.

Senate Thanks College Workers

by WHITNEY HARGRAVE

Immediately before first semester exams, on December 10, 1981, the Senate held a social for the employees of the Mary Washington College Physical Plant.

Every year the Special Projects Committee of the Senate has a social for the administration and Senate, but last year they decided to do something different. The committee, chaired by John Cherry, sent invitations to every employee of the Physical Plant—maintenance, groundskeepers and custodians in residence and academic halls.

Fifty employees answered the RSVP saying they would come. Many brought their spouses or dates. Unfortunately, because of the time of year, exams kept many students away, so guests out-

numbered the Senators who attend. But, according to the Senators who did attend, everyone had a good time.

Each Senate committee was responsible for furnishing some type of refreshment, which included cheese, crackers, cookies, chips, dip, vegetables, mints and cake. Add to these Christmas music and decorations and the stage was set for a fine Christmas party which was a "roaring success," according to one senator.

When asked if there would be other such socials in the future, Student Association Vice-President Anne Thompson said, "Hopefully it will become an annual event, but that's up to the future vice-presidents to decide."

This statement is being issued by the Campus Judicial Court in response to unfortunate situations which have occurred recently.

Each student at Mary Washington College has certain rights, one of these is the right to privacy. The Campus is reminded that all information related to judicial proceedings (names, facts, etc.) is confidential, not to be discussed outside of the courtroom. It is vital that each student protect these rights.

THE BULLET regrets its omission of staff writer Barbara Eckler's name in the February 2 story "Committee Offers Changes in Academic Regulations." The story was entirely her work and could not have appeared without her hard work and dedication. Again, we apologize.

Black Culture Week Develops at MWC

by ANNE SAVOCA

With Black Culture Week upon us, it is interesting to recall the developments that led to its origin here at MWC. Although a National observance of black history and culture was initiated by Carter G. Woodson, and dates back to 1926, the celebration did not begin here at MWC until February 1971. The first black student was enrolled at the school in 1963 and the Afro-American Association, which sponsors Black Culture Week, was established in 1970. One of the initial projects that the Association undertook was to plan a week that would emphasize black history and art. The Association was encouraged and supported in their efforts by professors and administrators alike

as Woodson had been in the 1920's. The week of February 7-14 was chosen so that it would include the birthdays of both Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

According to the Sallie Washington, assistant dean of admissions and financial aid and coordinator of the week's events, "the early years of Black Culture Week were strong years." Washington believes that 1975 and 1976 were "shaky years for the week of black celebration," but by 1977 it had picked up. Washington emphasized that since 1977 Black Culture Week has gotten progressively stronger because more attention has been given to it.

Jeff Curley, president of the Afro-American Association, sees Black Culture Week as a time for "basic evaluation of black history and people," and their achievements in society.

Curley also noted that later this month other activities have been planned in accordance with the month-long Black celebration.

This week a number of activities and events are already underway. Gospel concert in Dodd Auditorium, an exhibit, a comedy show and a Blues Concert in the "Pub" and a semi-formal dance which is planned for Saturday evening. To finish off the week "Bustin' Loose," a film written by and starring Richard Pryor, will be shown in Dodd Auditorium on Sunday.

MWC Superdance

28 Hours of Exhausting Fun

by KERRY FISHER

Imagine 28 straight hours of physical exertion! Not an appetizing thought, is it? Well, there were 32 people last weekend who felt the need to dance for 28 hours.

The Superdance for Muscular Dystrophy started Friday the 29th at 6 p.m., when the dancers registered, to Saturday night at 12 a.m. when the second keg party ended.

Out of 105 signed up to dance, only 32 showed up and evidently, there was no problem keeping the dancers going. Co-chairman Lillian Lacey said, "You rarely have a problem keeping people dancing at a Superdance. Everyone was full of energy." When asked about the response of the people at the parties, she explained, "There was quite a crowd not in the Superdance, and they were very responsive." The only complaint the dancers had about

outsiders was that they didn't come to visit enough during the day (Saturday) to give their support.

And some commendations are now in order: For raising the most money, we have Karl Kratzer. His pledges totalled \$360. The poster child, Paul Duke, has a little sister named Katie who danced 10 hours and raised \$122 through her efforts. The grand total comes to \$5600, which is \$1000 over last year's dance.

A show of appreciation should go out to all the dancers for their donation of time and energy in this endeavor. All said the Superdance was fun, and most followed this up by explaining that when it ended they would take a shower and go to sleep for a few days. They also said the different hours, such as punk and pajama hours, were fun. They had several contests to break the monotony also, one such was the hairy-legs contest.

The two bands picked out for Friday and Saturday nights were very highly acclaimed by students. The Red Ball Jets expressed their appreciation in the energy of the dancers and everyone else at Friday night's party. As one band member said, "We usually have to make people get up and dance, but everyone seemed to be really in the spirit and responded very well on their own."

As for criticisms, there were very few. Some said the amount being pledged wasn't changed enough on the "total" board. Some felt the workers seemed to have lost enthusiasm. But the overall program turned out to be a success, and most of the dancers felt better for having done it. As Jenny Stone puts it: "I did it because a year ago when they had the dance-a-thon, I went to the Saturday kegger for the band and the beer. I got there and felt embarrassed because there was this little boy in a wheelchair and all I could do was drink beer. I felt dancing this year was the least I could do."

Personals

Terry, camels in the motor pool? Nice Joke.

Gordo, if its not a one-eyed-cyclops its 185 pounds of screaming meat-- have a happy birthday!

Pope John Stud--Get outta here you big lug--

James, Going schlanking this weekend? "Joe, go to sleep."

Joey, appreciate those well-worn ears-- Love you man, don't ever change!

Rib-punchers beware! You KNOW we're going to get you!

S.E. Have a nice Valentines Day! C.L.

KIKI, He's no figment, he's Cornell's #1 SEX-GOD.

H.B., Drive on sidewalks much? Harold

Paul Butler, "My Heart's on Fire, Paul Butler..."

Dean, Turn off your rainy-day outfit.

Where the **** are my swiss cheese crackers?

Scott Fowler, you hunk of man!

J & J, "You make me hot!!"

Conrad, Congratulations on your engagement.!!?

Want To See A Better Bulletin?

WE OF THE BULLET apologize for appearing late this week. Believe it or not, there were problems beyond our control...

You can help-- THE BULLET is looking for enthusiastic people to help in our production department. We will teach you how to typeset and do layout. If you want to learn, improve the quality of your campus periodical and meet very interesting people, come to ACL 303 Monday nights at 6:30, Thursday nights at 6:00 or come to the Campus Critique on Wednesday nights at 6:00. Remember, you can make a difference. We also have positions for writers-- so we hope to see you soon.

Gina Hilleary



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Women's Basketball Wins; Devours Opponents, 116-12

by DAVID LYNCH

It was all over early in the first half as the women's basketball team from Virginia Intermont College in a cloud of dust and never looked back, annihilating the visitors 116-12, February 6.

The 116 points set a team record for most points scored, and the 64-point margin also set a record.

Jenny Utz, the only senior on this year's team, scored MWC's 100th point. High scorers for the Tide were Kathy McCaughey with 21 points, and Amy Howe with 18. The whole team played, and everyone scored. MWC had 52 field goals, 73 rebounds, and 27 steals. Virginia Intermont had 44 turnovers and shot 17 percent from the field.

The victory raised the Tide's record to 11-3 and dropped Virginia

Intermont's to 1-8.

MWC takes on Averett College Wednesday, February 10, in Goolrick Hall.

MWC 62 Virginia Wesleyan 55

Eight second half points by both MWC forwards, Trish Long and Melanie Taylor, helped the Blue Tide pull away from a 32-31 halftime disadvantage to overcome the Blue Marlins, February 3.

MWC roared off from the opening tip to take a 14-4 lead with 14:22 to play in the first half on Jennifer Benner's 15-footer. Virginia Wesleyan never got closer than two points until Blue Marlin forward Buddy Tiley hit an 18-footer to put VMC within one, 31-30, with nine seconds left. Four seconds later, Karen Sutherlin

hit a lay-up to give Virginia Wesleyan its lead at halftime.

It was all Blue Tide basketball in the second half as MWC's front line, Long, Taylor and center Kim Poindexter, who was substituting for injured Ruth Bonner, began to show their dominance. Blue Marlin center Sabrina Moody, who scored 12 of her game-high 20 points in the second half, could not control the Blue Tide surge, which saw her VWC team trail by as much as ten points.

High scorers for the Tide were Taylor who had 14 points and Poindexter with 11. Joanne Ciccone contributed nine points and six assists. Defensively, Long pulled down 16 rebounds and Poindexter added nine.

The only other Blue Marlins player besides Moody to reach double figures was Riley, who had 10.



Sophomore Kim Poindexter(40) shoots over her Virginia Intermont opponents as MWC won, 116-12. photo by Martha Howard

Butler Hits Winning Shot On Buzzer

by DAVE WARREN

Sophomore Paul Butler got his turn at being a hero as he hit a 30 foot jump shot at the buzzer to give the men's basketball team a 70-68 victory over North Carolina Wesleyan College, February 7.

The Blue Tide led for most of the game, but it went down to the wire with MWC taking the ball in-bounds with four seconds left, and the game

ended. The ball was moved down court and passed to Butler with two seconds left. Butler took a few steps and shot, and as the buzzer sounded, the ball swished through the net.

Freshman Tony Farris was high scorer for the Tide with 15 points. Sophomores Frank Gilmore and senior Robert Watts each contributed 10. Everyone on the roster played and 13 of 14 players scored.

Freshman Terry Wright and senior Paul Hess lead the Bishops in scoring with 22 and 20 points, respectively.

The Tide lead the Bishops in rebounding, 48-33, but shot only 39 percent from the field.

MWC goes against Catholic University Thursday, February 11, in Goolrick Hall.

Cheerleading Squad Reappears To Add Spirit

by MARY JANE EVANS

When your school's teams are winning, the fans are cheering. To meet the needs of both the players and the fans, Mary Washington College once again has a cheerleading squad.

The squad was reestablished on a suggestion by Sally Washington, a Dean of Admissions, after several inquiries about cheerleading were made by prospective students. After a brief general meeting in early October, at which over 50 students attended, there was a two month lapse before tryouts were held and consequently interest dwindled. When tryouts were finally held in early December, only 15 students attend-

ed. They were judged on a series of three routines and nine were chosen. Sophomores Dean Driver, Chris Utte and Denese Zawadzki, and freshmen Kathy Lawson, Debbie Barrett, Kathy O'Rourke, Lisa Casey, Heidi Heinbaugh and captain Lisa Broadbridge made the squad.

Of the nine, only six have cheering experience. O'Rourke and Broadbridge are both National Cheerleading champions.

The squad had five days in which to prepare for its first game in January, but it seemed like they had months to practice as they went through their routines with few problems. Utte attributes their fine per-

formances to Broadbridge, whom he says is the one who has made them work as a team.

"Before we were just individuals cheering, now we're a squad. A squad is what the school needed," said Utte.

The students as well as the players seem to be pleased with the cheerleaders' efforts. According to several of the cheerleaders, reactions have been very favorable from both groups. According to Broadbridge, the players especially appreciate the

cheerleaders when there is a low crowd attendance.

At present the squad is temporary, but they hope to become a permanent fixture in the athletic department, which has been financing their efforts. Future plans include another set of tryouts, one at the end of this semester and one in the fall. The fall tryouts will be for incoming freshmen.

The squad is currently cheering at both men's and women's games

three nights a week. According to one cheerleader, they hope to build up the squad so they won't be as pressured to "have" the same cheerleaders attend all the events.

Currently the members of the squad are pleased with their work. Their goal, according to Utte, is to increase audience participation. "If we can combine the cheerleaders and the fans as a single unit, it would be great. Our teams would continue to win."



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Lehman Follows Sister's Act

by TERRY BONNER

Sports Information Director

Every coach loves to brag about his prize recruit, the star athlete he lured away from other drooling coaches. But in Sue Lehman's case, her MWC basketball coach, Connie Gallahan said, "I didn't even write to her." Good enough to nearly win an athletic scholarship at Syracuse University, Sue was her sister Terry's prize recruit.

"Yes," Terry Lehman smiled, "I had a little bit to do with bringing her here." Terry, a junior member of the Blue Tide swim team, continued, "I like the atmosphere and I thought she could come here and get to play."

And play she does. The 5-2 guard is also a high scoring forward line player in field hockey. Entering the basketball court after her MWC field hockey team finished third in both Virginia and the five state Region 2 competition, Sue has become a valuable sixth man for her team. "Sue has excellent quickness and speed," Gallahan commented. "She is a good point guard because of the ability to penetrate and pass off, and, with a nice outside shot, she can

play the wing as well. Sue is very capable of starting."

Terry should know about playing as well. After sitting out her freshman year, the 5-2 junior joined the swim team as a sophomore. Now as a junior in the rapidly improving program, Terry has two firsts and six seconds in her specialties, the free style and back strokes, through nine meets.

In a weight lifting program instituted by first year swim coach Doug Fonder, Terry has distinguished herself. "I'll bet there are only two or three women at Mary Washington who can lift as much with their legs as Terry can," Fonder said. "She is an extremely hard worker who has improved tremendously over the course of the season. She is really beginning to swim with power."

The two sisters are both graduates of South Carroll High School where Terry was a cheerleading captain and Sue was an All County and All Tri-state athlete in hockey, basketball, and softball. And both are kept busy attending each other's events. "I try to attend all of Sue's games, but swimming practice sometimes interferes," Terry says. Likewise,

"If I can, I'll always go to Terry's meets" Sue agrees.

Two younger Lehmans are still at home, high school junior Patty and nine year old Joey. Will they go to Mary Washington?

The two sisters smile. "I don't know," Sue grins. "We'll let her pick. I'm sure she'll chose the right place," Terry laughs.

Sorry...

Two mistakes were made in the sports section of last week's BULLET. Junior Terry Hudachek was listed as a sophomore, and Terry Rose's college in Kentucky was spelled "Center College" rather than "Centre College". These mistakes were made by the sports editor, and will not be made again in his lifetime.

SPORTS CALENDAR

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 11--Catholic at MWC, 8 p.m.

Feb. 13--MWC at York, 2 p.m.

Feb. 16--Shenandoah at MWC, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 10--Averett at MWC, 7 p.m.

Feb. 12--MWC at Sweet Brian, 7 p.m.

Feb. 13--Bluefield at MWC, 4 p.m.

Feb. 16--MWC at Roanoke, 7 p.m.

SWIMMING

Feb. 12--MWC at Sweet Briar, 4 p.m.

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